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ws, which, of course, cannot be expected ve may notice an expression of opinio by Dr. Henry J. Bigelow who has just signed the professorship of surgery in Harvard medical school after 33 yearconnection with that first-class institution eopathy of Hahnemann, he dolares, exists here only in name. "Modern opathy is generally 'much like other othing is needed, and 'using active remedies when they are of 'service." Me-dical practice nowadays is very much the dical practice nowadays is very much the same, under the name of one school or another, in the hands of thoroughly educated and able men. The sparing use of drugs and the employment of bygienic conditions and simple applications, diet, nursing and so forth, characterize it; and in the decrease in drugs and meddlesome severities of treatment, which is a reform of the last thirty years, homeopathy, even in its most radical form, has been of the greatest service. The New York society did not change the code so as to condone the alteged errors of homeopathy and place its single dogma on equal footing with the true eefectiesm of the best medical science and practice of the day; it only permitted physicians and surgeons to excreise their judgment; and this permission would not be likely to be abused any more than it has been abused in the many cases where it has been dispensed with under the author-

BETHANY COMMENCEMENT WEEK. The Fast and Present of the College, Sweet diri Graduates and Their Good Influence-Co-Education of the Sexes, BETHANY, W. VA., June 12. ence of the Intelligencer

This is commencement week at Bethany, and already our classical village is en-livened by the presence of friends of the institution from different parts of the country. We are glad to see them here at this time, for Bethany is now at its best in point of beauty and natural scenery. And surely there is no more romantic spot than this to be found anywhere in the country. It is a little cove set among the everlasting hills, and these hills are now clothed in their richest verdure of green. The college

initia, and these hills are now clothed in their richest verdure of green. The college standsupon a plateau just above the vilinge, and commands an enchanting view of the beautiful country in all directions. It is one of the most attractive college edifices in the country notwithstanding the fire that eliminated a part of its fair propertions a few years ago. From the tops of some of the hills round about, especially above the Cassner farm on the West Liberty pike, you can see the country in three States of the Union—West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio. And such a country the eye does not often look upon. It is rich in soil, beautiful in accnery, highly cultivated, abounding in accnery, highly cultivated, abounding in accountry residences, and cattle and slacep upon all its hillsides and in all its valleys. It is hard to find another such view within the limits of our widely extended National domain.

Had it not been for the war Bethany College would have been in a more prosperous condition than it is to-day. That is, in one sense of the word. Its patronage was largely from the South during the first twenty, years of its existence. This resulted from the fact that the denomination with which it stands identified was largely found in Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee and other Southern States. The denomination, like all churches of the day, was divided on the slavery question, and rile brethren in the North, especially in Ohio, where it is strong, would not patronize an institution situated on slave soil, even on that little bit of slave soil known as the Pannandle of Virginia. Hence when the war came, and the South was out off, the College lacked a constituency to fall back upon. In consequence, it has land along and severe struggle to draw to itself a supporting patronage, and but for a partial endowment fund would probably have closed its doors. This partial endow.

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been regaining a portion of its Southern support. So that it may be said that it has safely passed the dead point of danger, and from this time on may look for at least an approximation to its old time president of the said transfer of the said that it is said that it is

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